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SCHOOL STAFFING POSITION WORST IN METROPOLITAN AREA

The staffing situation in the six State primary schools in Altona is the worst in the metropolitan area Cr. J. J. Ginifer told councillors at the meeting of Altona Shire Council last week.

He stressed that Altona is not typical of the position in the western suburbs, but is worst of all.

He said of the six schools only Altona Primary has an infant mistress. The positions in each school are advertised but nobody applies, reported Cr. Ginifer.

Cr. Ginifer alleges the situation in Altona is worse than elsewhere and basically this is due to nobody applying for certain positions. He does not consider salaries of teachers has any effect on the situation. He said Class 1 women teachers are paid \$4820-\$5072 and Class 2 \$4066-\$4408. He knows of more difficult schools being suitably staffed but considers inadequate public transport is the handicap which stops teachers applying for vacancies in Altona primary schools.

He said the situation is reflected in the teaching of the children and pointed out that the schools have teachers, but instead of experienced teachers positions are filled by those who have just finished college.

Cr. Ginifer said that each of the six primary schools should have a Class 1 infant mistress and a Class 2 lady teacher for the senior section of the school.

Seaholme, Altona West and Brooklyn West schools have neither of these teachers. Their most senior lady teachers are in Class 3.

Altona North and Altona East have no Class 1 infant mistresses. The infant schools are run by Class 2 teachers.

Altona has a Class 1 infant mistress but the Class 2 teacher is absent on confinement leave.

Altona is losing its present infant mistress, Miss A. Ridsdale, at the end of this year, but fortunately the position has been filled.

Brooklyn West will gain both a Class 1 and Class 2 teacher next year.

The one bright aspect said Cr. Ginifer, is that the senior positions for men are staffed by qualified teachers and that head teachers tend to stay at their schools. He said Altona is fortunate that some of these men live in the district and are prepared to stay.

Cr. G. den Dulk said during his investigation into the staffing situation at local schools he found the main problems were lack of transport and sewerage.

He has spoken to a number of head teachers who state the movement of teachers at Altona schools is greater than desired.

Cr. den Dulk said when past attempts to improve the situation were undertaken the primary schools were considered to be satisfactorily staffed. Now it appears positions are filled by teachers not specifically qualified for them. He blames the frustrating situation in Altona and lack of co-operation for the movement

away of one of the head teachers who likes the area.

DEPUTATION TO MINISTER

He suggested the council should inquire into the staffing position at each Altona school and ask the Minister for Education to hear a deputation on the subject.

Cr. Ginifer said he would second such a motion, but he pointed out he considered the Minister would not be able to do anything about the primary school problem as there are no

applicants for the positions.

Cr. den Dulk said pressure must be brought to bare on the Minister as local children must have the same level of teaching as other municipalities. He cited the recent case of a qualified science teacher living in Altona who could be readily placed in a local school being sent to another district.

He contended all children should have the same opportunity and Altona must not sit back and accept the present situation. He urged the council to at least try something and he expressed the hope that more support would be forthcoming from the whole community.

The motion to request the Minister to receive a deputation was then put to the vote and carried.

Loan Repayments Cause Concern

Concern for the increasing percentage of rate revenue being paid out annually on loan redemption was expressed by Cr. W. L. J. Crofts at last week's meeting of Altona Shire Council.

In the past two years repayments have increased from 25 per cent. to nearly 40 per cent. and it appears next year's loan repayments could total 46 per cent. of rate revenue for the year.

Cr. Crofts said the draft estimates for the coming year show an increase in loan repayments.

In the annual report issued in August last year for the year 1964-65 the finance report stated that 25 per cent. of council rates for that year would be used for loan redemption.

Cr. Crofts said on his own calculations, repayments for the 1965-66 year have increased to 39-40 per cent.

Regarding the estimates for 1966-67 which he realises are, as yet, only a rough draft, a possible rise to 46 per cent. is indicated.

He states that it worries him and he thinks it will worry all ratepayers if this is a real trend—25 per cent. to 40 per cent to 46 per cent.

Following a question from Cr. J. J. Ginifer, the Shire Secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, said he agreed with Cr. Crofts' figures.

Cr. Crofts said there has been a fair amount of publicity regarding the possibility of municipal rates rising and mentioned articles in three newspapers.

He referred to the "Altona Star" issued on March 17 which headlined "Rates Could Rise." (The article stated: "A continuation of loan programming at the present rate and the growth of services unless associated with an exceptional increase in the Net Annual Valuation would appear to make an increase unavoidable.")

On the same day the "Williamstown Advertiser" published an article "Go Easy on Loans, Council Advised," which referred to Williams-town City Council. The "Advertiser" reported, "With the annual loan redemptions requiring approximately 20 per cent. of its rate revenue, the council has been advised by the Town Clerk, Mr. Morley, to limit its loan borrowings over the next few years."

Two weeks ago the "Sunshine Advocate" reported that the Sunshine Town Clerk, Mr. Deutschmann, warned Sunshine City Council that unless it changed its policy in re-

gard to financing fixed works out of revenue instead of loan money, there was no alternative but for the rates to go up this year.

Mr. Deutschmann also pointed out that at a recent conference of municipal officers the opinion was expressed that if 25 per cent. of revenue is being paid out in loan redemption this is close to saturation point.

Cr. Crofts then asked Mr. Waters if Altona is any different from other municipalities, or whether he considers the loan repayments by the Shire have reached a danger point.

He also asked if the Shire could continue to borrow and supply services at the present rate without an increase in the general rate.

Mr. Waters pointed out that last April, when the council made application to the State Treasury for 1966-67 loan allocations, the council was aware it could not borrow as in the past.

Application was made to borrow \$550,000, but the bulk of this money is to be utilised for private street construction which is not a charge against rate revenue. Only \$40,000 of next year's loan allocation is being set aside for capital works.

New Apex President Installed



(Photo by Barry Sutton—65-6017.)
In-coming President of Altona Apex Club Mr. Max Kidd (left), is pictured receiving the emblem of office, the gavel, from the outgoing President, Ray Rivett (right), in the presence of District Governor, Jack Fosskett.

The Handover Dinner of the Altona Apex Club held last Monday evening at the Koorngal Golf Club was attended by Apexians, wives, friends and guests to witness the installation of the in-coming President, Max Kidd, and the new Board members.

Among the distinguished guests and accompanied by their wives were Cr. J. J. Ginifer (representing the Shire President), Mr. J. W. Waters (President of Rotary), Mr. A. McDonald (President of the Lions) and Mr. J. Fosskett (Governor of District 1, Apex Clubs). Visiting Apexians came from Tasmania, Port Fairy, Mildura and Sunshine.

During the formal dinner, retiring president Ray Rivett thanked members for their efforts with particular reference to the work of club secretary, Bob Stringer, and as a final official act presented a certificate to Noel Anthony, who had reached Apex retiring age.

Highlights of the evening were the speeches by retiring member Noel, who threw out a challenge to the club to show vigour and use new ideas in its approach to service and citizenship activities; and by in-coming president Max who emphasised teamwork as the foundation for a successful Apex Club.

Following the formal dinner guests danced to the music of the "Escorts" concluding the old and beginning a new year for the Apex Club of Altona.

THIEVES ACTIVE IN PIER STREET

Knitwear was the target of thieves who broke into Frank's Men's and Boys' Wear in Pier Street, Altona, on Tuesday night of this week.

Suits, underclothing and shoes were ignored, but knitwear, valued at approximately \$300 is missing.

The thieves entered the shop by cutting both locks off the outside of the front door and then forced the doors open—the inside lock held but one side was torn from its mountings.

The intruders then opened the back door, and apparently loaded the goods into their vehicle parked in the back lane.

This is the second Pier Street robbery within two weeks.

On Friday night, July 22, goods valued at \$1100 were stolen from Economy Hardware and Furnishers.

The thieves broke the glass in the bottom of the front

door and entered the shop by crawling through the hole.

They stole only small goods which could be passed through the break in the glass.

One of the thieves cut himself as a trail of blood was left wherever the thief moved in the shop.

Tables and Chairs Wanted

The management of the Altona Youth Club would welcome gifts of chairs, tables, etc., for the teenage rooms at the club.

If you have anything to offer please contact Mrs. B. Hyde at 12 McBain Street, or at the clubrooms any evening during the week and transport will be arranged.

EDITORIAL

COUNCIL FINANCE

At this time of the year various municipal councils are giving special consideration to their financial budgeting for the ensuing year.

The report of the Altona Shire Council discussions shows at first sight Altona council in a rather extreme position in regard to its loan service.

The fact that loan service payments could amount to over 40% of rate revenue gives rise for concern, but not alarm.

In any new municipality, in its early years, emphasis should be placed on capital works.

This has been the case in Altona and as a result the Shire is now generally well equipped down the range from the civic buildings to the latest child welfare centre.

These buildings and amenities have been built well. Their cost has been covered by loan funds.

It is less than a half truth to say that posterity will be glad to pay for these amenities. As a fact current ratepayers will very largely pay. They will in fact pay each loan and interest by instalments over a period of 15 years.

To the extent that necessary buildings and works have been economically constructed the money is well spent.

To the extent that present ratepayers are benefitting from these expenditures will be the measure of their approval.

They appreciate that the loan service is a heavy burden on rates and that future loans should be based on actually essential rather than merely desirable needs.

ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Victorian Indoor Bowls Titles

Last Saturday there were 120 indoor bowls and visitors from many clubs in Victoria watching the finals of the ladies and gents Victorian Singles—1966 Championships, played at the Altona Working Men's Club.

Three of the clubs' own members, Dawn Burgess, Jim Walker and Alan Lyon, qualified for the finals on Saturday evening.

Sixteen gents and eight ladies from all the Victorian areas battled it out in the finals.

In the gents preliminary finals Alan Lyon went down by two in his first game and was eliminated. Jimmy Walker put up a good performance in his first game and won by six points, but unfortunately he went down in his next game and also was eliminated.

Dawn Burgess put up an excellent performance by winning the first two games and reached the grand final. Unfortunately she was defeated by Mrs. Heritage of the Charlton Club, who now becomes the Victorian Ladies Singles Champion for 1966.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Heritage on her well won victory and also sincere congratulations to Dawn as runner-up in the much coveted championship honour.

The men's grand final round between two representatives from the southern group of clubs in the metropolitan area—Stan Barlow and P. Trainam—was a keenly contested game with extremely good bowling by Stan Barlow who emerged as the Victorian Mens Singles Champion for 1966.

EUCHRE NIGHT

The next euchre night will be held this Saturday, August 6, at 8 p.m. Donation of 30c includes supper. A cordial in-

itation is extended to all members and friends to join us in our monthly card game.

GARDENING SECTION

The date of the third annual flower show (Saturday, November 5) is fast approaching and not too much time remains to complete arrangements for this big event. At the next meeting of the Gardening Section, Friday, August 12, schedules will be available for distribution.

CLUB MIXED SPORTS NIGHT

Team entries are still required for the next sports night on Saturday, August 13—a considerable number of clubs from other areas are expected to take part but still required are teams of four from the club to make up the total of 30 teams.

Entry fee is 30c per member, \$1.20 per team, with supper provided and a chicken for each member of the winning team.

Please lodge team entries as soon as possible to assist the club to complete arrangement for the night.

NEXT DANCE

Tickets at \$1 each are now available for the next club dance on Saturday, August 20. Supper will be provided and dancing to the music of Bob Matthews Band.

VISIT BY COUNTRY BOWLING CLUBS

Saturday, August 27, will be another big night for indoor bowlers when the country clubs of the Victorian Indoor Bias Bowls Association are entertained at the club.

ALTONA SUPPORTS ST. KILDA COUNCIL

Altona Shire Council will join other municipalities in their attempts to stop the Minister for Local Government reversing decisions on which the council and the Board of Works have agreed.

St. Kilda councillors, who plan to raise the matter at this week's meeting of the Metropolitan Sectional Council of the Municipal Association of Victoria sought the support of Altona council.

Concern has been expressed for recent decisions of the Minister which over-ride decisions by the Board of Works and councils relative to applications for certain uses of premises in various areas.

It is believed that the original intention of providing for an appeal to the Minister was to enable him to act as an arbitrator in cases where the Board of Works and the councils clash. There are no objections to this type of appeal.

However, when both the Board and council agree, it is suggested that the Minister should not have the power to intervene.

Therefore, St. Kilda will be introducing a motion to the Sectional Council meeting stating that appeals should be restricted to occasions when the Board and the councils do not agree. Also that in giving his decision the Minister should be required to state his reasons for the decision (at present the Minister does not reveal reasons for decisions).

At last week's meeting of Altona council, Cr. J. J. Ginter moved that the Shire's representative, Cr. G. den Dulk, support this item.

He said the local municipal council has expressed views with which the Board of Works has agreed and yet they have been over-ruled by the Minister. This has happened particularly in regard to rezoning for service station sites.

In seconding the motion motion, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts asked if this action is successful is it removing the right of appeal? He said Altona council has referred to the bureaucratic government and it appears if St. Kilda's motion is carried organisations lose their right of appeal.

Cr. H. W. Lee quickly raised a point of order querying Cr. Crofts support of the motion and then questioning it.

Cr. Crofts said he was really asking for an explanation.

In answer to a question from Cr. Lee, Cr. Crofts said he was seconding the motion that Cr. den Dulk support this motion. Council adopted the motion.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Saturday's stroke results at Kooringal Golf Club are as below—

A GRADE: A. Chisholm (8), 70 net.

B GRADE: C. Matheson (15), 71 net.

C GRADE: W. Lambert (22), 69 net.

The C. McNeillage Trophy for handicappers of 25 and over went to R. Bailey (25), 72 net.

Sundays mixed foursomes was won by the following—

BEST GROSS: Les and Mrs. Walters, 92.

BEST NET: Eric and Mrs. Presswell, 71 net.

1st NINE: Jack Lefevre and Miss McNeil, 33½ net.

2nd NINE: Maurie and Miss P. Coburn, 35½ net.

Men's stroke event was won by K. Hayes (4), square, and S. McAlister (24), square, from R. Caithness (scr.), 2 down, R. Coleman (9), 2 down and L. Scott (21), 2 down.

Girls Basketball

B Reserve 14, were defeated by Kingsville Baptists 34. BEST (Altona): J. Whiffin, G. Thompson, J. Dutton and M. Sleeman.

Altona Methodists (1) 99, defeated West Newport Methodists 0. This was another fine team effort.

NEXT MATCHES

B Reserve play Holy Trinity on Saturday at 3.15 p.m. at Seaholme Primary School.

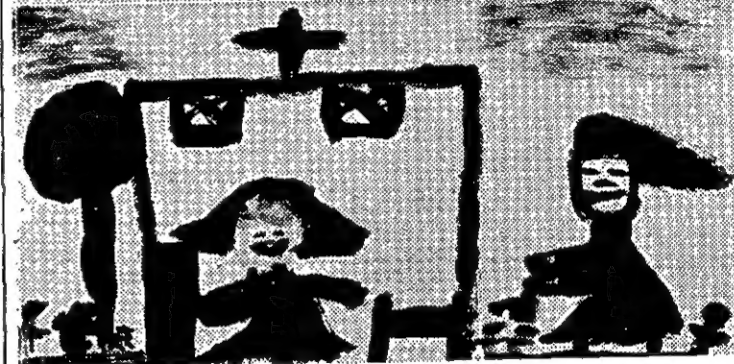
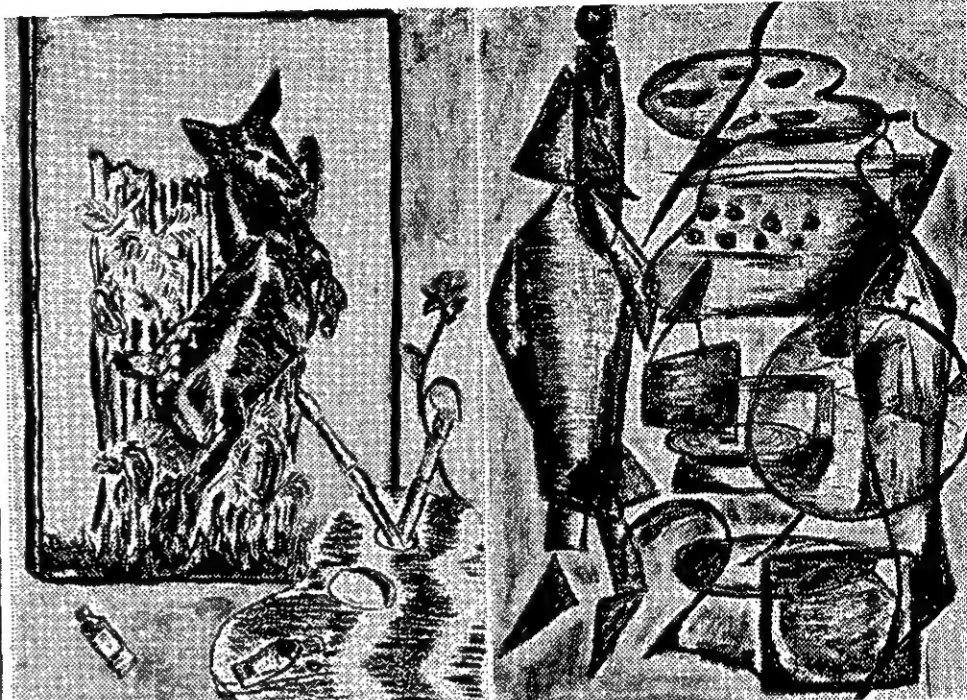
Altona Methodists (1) play St. Stephen's at 1.45 p.m. at Seaholme Primary School.



ART COMPETITION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Some 300 entries for the Apex Art Competition from schools within Altona Shire provided a hard task for the panel of judges.

(Photo by Barry Sutton—65-6017.)



- Top left: Section 2 (When I Leave School), Roslyn Krol, St. Joseph's School.
- Top Right (Modern Education), Mariella Simmons, St. Joseph's Girls School.
- Bottom: Section 2 (When I Leave School), Maree Tangey, St. Marys School.

Fortunately the Apexians on the judging committee were able to lean heavily on the experience of the co-opted art education specialist.

This was Mr. Peter Murdoch, of Williamstown, who is the art-craft specialist at North Williamstown.

Sections were carefully studied until the final 10 were put aside. Then the difficulties began to arise. The winning entries were chosen for their obvious expression of the selected topic, their spontaneity and bold use of colour.

The section winners were: Section 3 (Modern Education): Mariella Simmons, St. Joseph's Girls' School;

Section 2 (When I Leave School): Roslyn Krol, St. Joseph's Girls' School;

Section 1 (When I Leave School): Maree Tangey, St. Mary's School.

As well the following young artists were highly commended for their entries:

Hellen Selley, St. Joseph's; Betty Mitzi, St. Joseph's; Karyn Howie, St. Mary's; Peter Young, Seaholme; Margaret Hare, St. Mary's; John Rafferty, St. Mary's; Peter Dyer, Altona Primary; Valerie James, Altona Primary; Doreen Shorta, St. Joseph's; Kay Scott, Altona High; Ronald Colbert, Altona Primary; Paul Giarruso, St. Mary's; Ronald Barrow, Seaholme.

All highly commended entries are now on display in various shopping centres within the Shire. The winning entries are on show in the civic offices in Civic Parade.

The Apex Club is most appreciative of the support given by the schools, both teachers and children, for the entry of so many interesting art works. The club is also grateful to the many shop-keepers who readily lent their window space.

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B GRADE: Mrs. P. Reidy (31), 35 points, on a countback from Mrs. S. Waters.

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The Social Whirl

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Congratulations to Queens' Scouts



Stuart Colvin and John Inglis (on the right) being congratulated by the Shire President, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, after he had presented them with letters of appreciation under the council seal and extended congratulations to the two senior scouts for passing the Queen's Scout Test.

(Photo by Barry Sutton—65-6017.)

The two scouts, members of the 1st Altona Troop, are the second and third members of the Altona Troop to obtain this honour.

Cr. McIntosh said these young men make him proud of the youth of the community and their parents, scout masters and fellow scouts for what they have done to assist the lads in obtaining the award.

Both of the scouts joined the movement as cubs at the age of eight years. On entering scouting they earned the various first and second class badges, proficiency badges and proceeded to gain Public Service badges.

They gave public service to the community in many ways, one of which was voluntary maintenance work at the Altona Elderly Citizens Club. They added to their service by assistance with their own hall maintenance and the erection of the rover hut at the Anglesea Eumerella Scout Camp.

They now enter the next phase of scouting as "Rover Squires" whose motto is service.

ST. LEO'S YOUTH CLUB OPENS

Nearly 250 teenagers and parents attended the social evening last Friday night to mark the opening of St. Leo's Youth Club in Altona North. The Rev. Father Key officially opened the club and among the guests were the Altona Shire President, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, and Cr. K. Jurga.

The evening was held at St. Paul's Boys College and entertainment was provided by the Zulu's, a pop singing group from Footscray.

CONFIRMATION THIS SUNDAY

Bishop Geoffrey Sambell will come to St. Luke's, Altona North, this Sunday and confirm a number of adults and young people during the 9.30 a.m. celebration of the Eucharist.

The candidates have finished a course of preparation, and last Sunday night those who had not been previously baptised were baptised and all the candidates were blessed.

Fan Club Has Day Out to Snow

Members of the Terry Dean Fan Club, of Deans Road, Brooklyn, had a successful outing at Mount Donna Buang last Sunday.

Two bus loads of about 80 teenagers had a great time among the 32" of snow on the mount.

Under the conditions a barbecue lunch was wonderful. On the way back tea at Ma Pies at Croydon wound up the day. Special thanks to drivers K. Baldwin and K. Hubber.

Altona Girl Guides Local Association

The card night held at Mrs. Beales' home raised \$19.45 towards the building fund.

The special effort was won by Mrs. Jess Robertson, with ticket No. D100.

Many thanks to Mrs. Beales for letting the LA use her home.

The annual meeting of the LA will be held on Wednesday, August 10, at 7.30 p.m. in the scout hall in Civic Parade. Everyone is welcome.

The speaker will be Mrs. Barrows. Mothers, please take a plate for supper.

Successful Hand-craft Entrant

Mrs. Edna White, of Queen Street, Seabroome, has repeated last year's success by winning four firsts and one second with her five entries in the West Footscray Y.M.C.A. Hobbies and Handcrafts Exhibition held last week.

In 1965 she was awarded three firsts, two seconds and a third.

However, she capped her success this year by winning the special prize for the best piece of crochet work in the show.

Her five entries this year and the results were—

A crocheted outfit on a doll—First prize in its section and best piece of crochet work in the show;

A frock crocheted in cotton—First prize;

A can basket—First Prize;

An artificial flower arrangement—First prize;

A piece of petit point (a picture of a yachting scene in tapestry)—Second prize.

Mrs. White has now set her sights on the Royal Melbourne Show. She has entered two of these articles—the crocheted outfit on the doll and the crocheted dress—in this year's show.

However, if she wins at the Royal it is hoped she remembers her car will only run if it has petrol.

She blames the excitement of last Saturday's successes for forgetting to replenish her car's tank. Result: at 2.15 a.m. on Sunday morning the car came to a halt in Millers Road. She wishes to thank the good samaritan who came to her aid and provided a gallon of petrol but would take no payment and would not reveal his identity.

Children's Fancy Dress Party

The St. Luke's Children's Fancy Dress Party will be held in St. Luke's Hall, Blackshaws Road, Altona North, on Saturday, August 13, at 2.30 p.m.

Last year this parade was a huge success and the Ladies Auxiliary have prepared for a large number of children.

Prizes will be awarded for the best boy and girl in each age group, and in sections such as "Cheapest Costume," and "Best Sustained Character." The parade will be judged by the Rural Dean and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Durance, who will pay their first official visit to the parish.

ELDERLY CITIZENS' ANNUAL MEETING

The Altona Elderly Citizens Welfare Committee will hold their annual meeting today, Thursday, August 4, at the centre at 2 Sargood Street, Altona.

Business will be the annual report and election of officers. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served.

The committee wishes to acknowledge the following donations—

Mr. McDonald	\$2.10
Mrs. Lewis	\$1.00
Mrs. Lena Edwards	\$1.00
Mr. John Bacon	\$2.00
Mrs. W. Wiles	\$1.00

Elderly Citizens Club Will Visit Theatre

Members of the Altona Elderly Citizens Club who are going to the city on Saturday, August 6, to see the live show "Robert and Elizabeth" are advised that the bus will leave the clubrooms at 1 p.m., so all attending are asked to please be early.

Last Saturday the club held their monthly birthday party when 80 members attended.

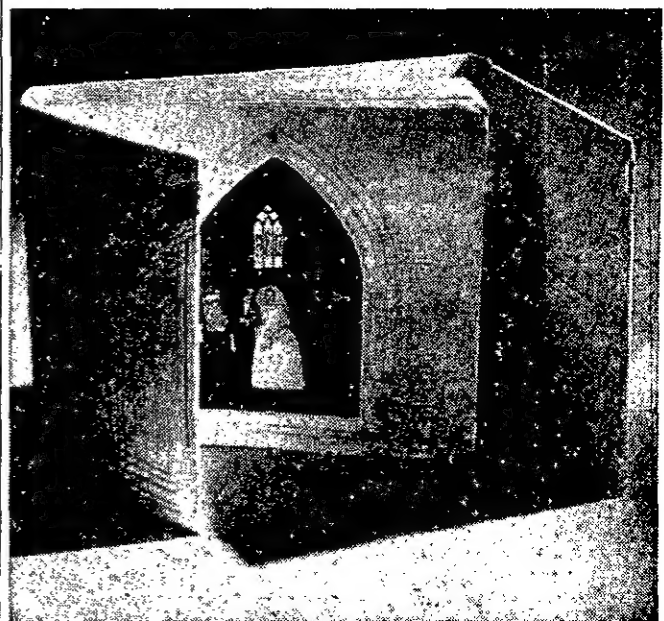
Mrs. Mitchell was compere, and did a good job. The children of Cr. and Mrs. J. J. Giniifer took part in the entertainment which was enjoyed by all. All sat down to the party at 3 p.m., after which community singing followed until 5 p.m. when all went home after a good afternoon.

C.W.A. MEETING

The Altona Branch of the Country Women's Association will meet next Monday, August 8, in the Homestead, 128 Queen Street, Altona.

Members gather at 11.30, bring their own lunch and have an informal get-together before the meeting starts at 1.30 p.m.

New members are always welcome.



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VICTORIAN CHAMPION
AT ALTONA NTH. TECH.

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Fifteen-year-old David Holdsworth, a fifth form student at Altona North High School, proudly displays two gold medals he won at recent Victorian championships.

At Bendigo in June he won the Under 16 5000 metres State championship and in July at Yarra Glen the Under 15 five mile Victorian State championship.

David, who lives in Aitken Street, Williamstown, is coached by Ben Johnson and is a member of the Power House Athletic Club.

He also ran in the Under 19 5000 metres championship at Collingwood in June and did well to finish eighth against the more experienced runners.

David, who hopes to become a distance runner, will move into the Under 19 section next year.

Church Kindergarten
For Lease

Altona Presbyterian Church proposes erecting a kindergarten on the church property in Civic Parade and Altona Shire Council is negotiating for a seven year lease to use the building on week days for a weekly rental of \$18.

As a recent meeting of the council's Parks, Foreshore and Properties Committee the Rev. J. Haysey pointed out the great need in the area surrounding his church for a kindergarten and outlined a proposal whereby the church would erect a kindergarten and if the council was agreeable would then lease it to the council for use during the week.

Rev. Haysey said the church itself would require to use the building on various occasions at night during the week and for Sunday School activities at weekends.

Estimated cost of the building is between \$20,000 and \$24,000.

At the committee meeting Cr. W. G. Cresser inquired as to the rent proposed by the church if the council accepted the offer. He was advised that whilst the matter would be the subject of negotiation the church was thinking in the terms of \$1500 per annum. A lease for a minimum term of seven years was envisaged by the church.

For a rental of this amount the church would maintain the property completely and the expense to the council would be rental, operating costs and provision of equipment.

The Deputy Shire Secretary, Mr. H. Truman, pointed

out that in view of the fact that the church and the council would be using the building, consideration would be necessary regarding the cleaning costs and also that in order to operate the kindergarten the church would be unable to do anything which would hamper its operation during the week. When meetings or the like were held at night in the building it must be returned to its original condition for operation as a kindergarten the following morning.

The Rev. Haysey stated that he knew of several municipalities where co-operative efforts of this nature were being carried out. He felt the arrangement would be ideal for this particular area and would cover its needs for some years to come.

Cr. A. W. Bond then advised the church representatives that the council would give the proposal serious consideration and a decision would be made as soon as possible.

At a recent meeting of Altona Shire Council, councillors agreed to adopt the recommendation of the committee which states "That approval be granted in principle and that council negotiates for a seven year lease of the building at \$18 per week."

A Busy Woman

One of the busiest people in Altona is the Salvation Army Captain. Running to and from covering a wide area including Laverton and Werribee, many demands are made upon the Captain's time.

Internationally, a request comes from London. Parents anxious regarding their son or daughter. A visit—a letter written and all is well.

Interstate, a distressed father needs his daughter placed in a home. Today a little girl plays happily and another task is completed.

Locally, the Captain covers her district, meeting the needs of the elderly sick, comforting the sorrowing, counselling youth, making happy little children, as well as having the complete oversight of her corps work.

Captain Warhurst has indeed been fortunate in having a world wide peep into the international work of the Salvation Army. During her number of years in India she witnessed the work of Salvationists in hospitals, schools and villages. Whether it was a leper on the street or the hundreds of hungry people queued up for milk or food the Salvationists did their best to meet the people's need.

In New York, Rome, Paris and Brussels and other international cities Salvation Army officers were seen going about their errands of mercy.

In charge of the Little Bourke Street Corps last year, the Captain revelled in her work of helping to rescue men and women from off the streets of the city.

One old man was found in a lane, so frozen and near to death that the Captain despaired of his life. Later visiting him in hospital he acknowledged he owed his life to the prompt attention the Salvation Army.

To day the Captains stands ready to meet the needs of the people as they arise in Altona.

One of her tasks is to aid in raising \$600, Altona Corp's quota towards the work of the Salvation Army.

Presentation of First
Aid Certificates

At a special function of the Altona St. John Ambulance Brigade held last Thursday at the youth hall in Civic Parade, the Shire President, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, presented first-aid certificates to 21 local persons.

Cr. McIntosh congratulated them on successfully gaining the awards and also expressed the council's appreciation of the work done in many fields by the local divisions of St. John Ambulance.

Cr. G. den Dulk, who is president of the local S.J.A.B., also expressed his congratulations.

Those successful were Miss M. Bush, Mr. R. Green, Mr. J. Hendricks, Mrs. M. Hendricks, Miss M. Hendricks, Mrs. D. Hibbert, Mr. V. Joyce, Mr. A. Morgan, Mr. A. Murray, Miss J. Noble, Mrs. R. Old, Peter Old, Miss P. O'Brien, Miss P. Phelan, Mr. S. Ridgeway, Mr. L. Slee, Mr. J. Smethurst, Mrs. V. Smith, Mr. A. Ve Cris, Miss P. Willet and Miss A. White (medallion award).

Families and friends of class members were also present and all enjoyed the screening of the vivid and realistic resuscitation film, "Pulse of Life."

Also present were Mr. A. Ralph (supt. Werribee Division of S.J.A.B.) and Mrs. Ralph, Mr. Vic White, also of the Werribee Division, and Mr. T. McGarry.

The superintendent of the Altona Division, Mr. Don Woodcock, expressed appreciation to Mr. B. Bye and Mrs. E. White, who assisted so ably with the practical work during the course; to Dr. J. Leyden, for his excellent lectures and to Dr. P. Higgs and Mrs. J. Woodcock who conducted the examination.

Regular meetings in first-aid and home nursing are held each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the youth hall and all interested persons are welcome.

Further advice may be obtained by contacting Mr. Don Woodcock, 398-1033, or Mr. B. Bye, 65-8423.

A button day and a street stall, with East Thornbury Corps giving a musical program at night, on Saturday, August 6, 1966, will be some mediums through which the people of Altona can assist this appeal and the Captain is confident that Altona and district will be right behind her in helping to forward the work of the Salvation Army.

Altona Camera Club
Members Increasing

Once again an increase in membership of the Altona Camera Club is reported and it is pleasing to note the number of ladies now joining the club.

At the last meeting a very high standard of colour slides were screened—most of them produced from medium priced cameras.

A frequent question from new members is "Which is the best camera for me." The club gives an opportunity to see a range of equipment in action, and the results that can be obtained at prices to suit all pockets.

Arrangements are now in hand for a foray into kangaroo country a few miles away for members to try their hands at wild life shots.

The next meeting is on Friday, August 12, and will include a practical session on film developing. This meeting starts at 7.15 p.m. at 128 Queen Street, Altona.

NEW LIONS CLUB
SCHOLARSHIP

Effective from the end of this year, the Lions Club of Altona will make available an annual scholarship to the value of \$200.

The scholarship will be open to students under the age of 19 years (in the case of Matriculants) or 18 years (in the case of Leaving students) on December 31 of each year, who satisfactorily complete the sixth (Matriculation) form at a high school or approved secondary school, within the bounds of the Shire of Altona; or the fifth (Leaving) form at a technical school within the bounds of the Shire of Altona.

The purpose of the scholarship is to provide assistance to a suitable student (male or female) at the point of entering a course of tertiary study at an approved university or technical college.

It is, therefore, a 'reserved' scholarship and will be available only to a selected student who parents' joint gross income does not exceed a specified level.

The scholarship winner each year will be chosen by a panel comprising the head master and/or principal of the school annually selected with a representative of the education committee of the Lions Club of Altona.

The scholarship of \$200 will be awarded to allow the successful student to pay fees and or equipment paid and will, therefore, be paid directly to the university or technical college of the student's choice in equal amounts over a two year period.

Details of the scheme and conditions for qualification will be prominently displayed at all secondary schools during Education Week and representatives of the Lions Club will be present at the schools to answer questions in relation to the scholarship award.

The school to be selected this year is the Altona High School.

Councillors Health Scheme Inquiries

A broad outline of his investigations into a possible health scheme for Altona was given by Cr. G. den Dulk at last week's Altona Shire Council meeting. However, as he has not finished his inquiries, he made no recommendations.

He reported having undertaken some research and having tried to collate evidence but said more is necessary before he could make any suggestions. Cr. den Dulk said:—

About two years ago after one council meeting when we were discussing different matters it was suggested that, if possible, inquiries should be made into the possibility of Altona having its own medical benefit scheme—a scheme to benefit residents other than the schemes operating through out the State and in fact Australia.

This is a vast and wide task. I said I would try to do this, but it would take some time.

Two years ago I approached people in the medical profession and legal people to see if ways and means could be found to implement such a scheme. At the first meeting with these people I was accompanied by Cr. J. J. Giniher.

Afterwards I spoke to a number of people in the medical profession and others with knowledge in this field.

I have tried to collate what I considered suitable evidence for such a scheme.

There are two approaches to the subject.

I want to do something applicable not only to Altona, but to a number of homes and number of people.

As a guide I will point out the possibilities of a separate community of 5000 homes each containing a family of four. Most of these families will insure in a hospital scheme. I will forget those who do not and work on the whole 5000 joining such a scheme.

I have looked at average contributions for average families and consider it is costing each family approximately \$40 to belong to one of the present schemes.

Five thousand contributions of \$40 adds up to an annual payment of \$200,000—a figure which astounded me. This is quite a sum paid annually into a medical scheme.

After rebates there is probably \$50,000 left in the fund at the end of each year. This again astounds me.

If this is the case could the people have a scheme in which the contributions could be lowered to absorb the \$50,000.

But there is another angle which can be considered.

As well as the \$40 contributed annually to the scheme we should consider actual payments to doctors, etc. Taken into account should be the average visits per family to the doctor, the fees and rebates collected under the scheme.

It is pretty easy to get an average of medical expenses as all families must fill in these details of their income tax returns.

Looking at my own situation I pay approximately \$40 annually into the hospital benefit scheme and doctors bills average out to \$40 annually. Rebates on the doctor's accounts amount to \$18 which means I actually pay out \$22 on medical accounts. Altogether, with this \$22 and the \$40 contribution to the scheme, I pay out an average annual total of \$62.

Another example is a family contributing \$40 to a scheme and paying \$20 in medical bills for which they will receive a rebate of \$10. This means an annual pay out of \$50.

An annual pay out of \$50 for 5000 families totals one quarter of a million dollars—\$250,000.

A quarter of a million dollars actually being paid to an organisation or doctors. I feel something should be done.

I have discussed the subject with the Shire President, Cr. S. G. McIntosh, because we two have enjoyed total free medical schemes. Cr. McIntosh in England and I in Europe.

Referring back to the annual contribution of \$40 from each of the 5000 families giving a total each year of \$200,000, I wish to voice another thought.

Would it be wise to employ our own doctors for an annual salary of \$16,000 each. Eight doctors could be needed at a total cost of \$128,000. Regarding hospital treatment at \$64 per week, probably less than one in 20 would be in hospital for one week per year. However, it is hard to estimate how many people become ill.

The people could make a \$40 contribution to a local scheme which employs its own doctors and so the people would pay a much cheaper fee to the doctors. Money left over each year could be put towards a local hospital.

If the people pay 10% of present doctors fees—that is 10 cents in the \$1—to community employed doctors, the community would still be entitled to government grants and hospital and charities grants.

The grants could be used to reduce payments or towards the cost of a hospital or after care scheme.

Another possibility is a dispensary—a self-contained community scheme could have its own dispensary.

There are a number of other things involved, but it is outstanding what could be done on these lines.

On the other side an ordinary community scheme for 5000 families would provide higher rebates for fees charged by doctors not employed under the scheme. The doctors would not have to send out bills as total rates of the scheme would cover medical accounts.

Look closely at this scheme as there is an opening here for this nucleus community scheme for 5000 homes.

However, if the people wished to go outside to consult a different doctor there would be nothing to stop them. I would not wish to take away this right. I have only given a broad outline of the way a scheme could operate. It could still operate as a hospital benefits scheme and take advantage of all grants available, but be provided at a reduced rate. Administration costs could be covered by, for example, payments received for workers compensation cases.

These ideas of mine will be open for criticism, but at a later date I would like to go into further detail regarding such a scheme.

There are other ways of showing just what a community pays out annually. For example every home carries fire insurance. If 5000 owners pay \$20 annually this totals \$100,000 each year. Taking an average house insurance to be for \$7000, the insurance pay-out on 10 houses each year would be \$70,000, leaving \$30,000 for administration.

Now I cannot recollect more than 10 houses being destroyed in one year in Altona—probably the actual figure is only half a house. I intend to look into the matter of fire insurance later.

A medical scheme with lower contributions giving greater benefit could have the excess plowed back into the community. \$30,000 over each year from fire insurance premiums would build one and a half kindergartens.

\$60,000 over each year from a medical scheme would build a high school.

Over a period of five years new civic offices could be built.

People will be critical of these ideas but a successful example is Rigby House in Melbourne. Rigby House is owned by the Local Government Superannuation Board. The Board set up in competition with other institutions and it worked. All in local government enjoy the benefits of the Board. Councillors and residents benefit.

People will benefit from greater and freer schemes than any that operate anywhere in Australia.

I am amazed that the State Government has not inquired into these schemes. If they had, the hospitals would not be in debt.

Cr. H. W. Lee moved that Cr. den Dulk's report be received.

In doing so he remarked on the comprehensiveness of the report and said it appeared Cr. den Dulk had investigated many avenues an given councillors something to think about.

He continued, "The health of a community should be a community problem. Most people today are forced to insure against illness and accident. They insure with an organisation and when sick obtain a rebate on the medical costs. However, all the money being paid in contributions is not being used to protect health and is not going to the hospitals. Hospitals have now reached a stage of collapse and talk of raising fees."

"Capital costs of insurance buildings and the H.B.A., etc., and costs of administration all come out of people's contributions. Money is being channelled away from efforts to make people well again. Cr. den Dulk is advocating a community pool to provide money. I feel this an important part of Cr. den Dulk's report when one considers the desperate situation of the hospitals. Despite Federal Government grants and tattersalls it costs a man more than he earns to spend a week in hospital. Rebates are beside the point.

Public appeals are made for funds, tins rattled under peoples' noses and tarpaulins carried around. This is an unfortunate thing as 90 cents in each dollar is used for administration costs.

"Money is being channelled in the wrong direction and I say it would be better if the money is channelled to the direct advantage of the people and not to some organisation making huge profits."

"I commend the statement of the president of the Hospital Employees Union who said 'We must not punish the sick, it is punishment alone to be sick and we must not punish them again by heavy payments.'"

This must be recognised as a community problem—epidemics are a community problem—the Department of Health should take a real interest in the community as a whole.

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WESTERN SUBURBAN F.L.—UNDER 18

GOOD WIN TO LAVERTON JUNIORS

LAVERTON 1-1 8-8 8-11 11-17—83
NEWPORT 4-4 4-4 5-9 6-9—45

GOALS (Laverton): Scott 3, Hoggar 2, Rees, Monk,
Dutton, Howells, Thomson and Tyrell.

BEST (Laverton): Howells, Thomson, Monk, Jezierski,
Tyrell, James, Hoggar and Scott.

Laverton showed last Sunday against Newport what confidence and winning matches can do for a side's morale.

They attacked purposefully from the first bounce showing a fierce desire to win the ball and ran out comfortable winners by 38 points against a young Newport XVIII.

Newport won the toss and kicked with the wind in the first term. Early Laverton's tactics were to play negative football and defend to the dead flank. However, inspirational play by Thomson and Dutton drove the ball deep into the forward region. Newport soon cleared downfield and kicked their first goal.

Their next attack was jolted by a strong overhead mark to Hoggar. However, a second goal to Newport brought about the change of Thomson to centre half forward and 'Spig' to centre half back. Newport goaled again. Then from the bounce good marks to Monk, Dutton and Thomson deserved more than the behind that was to follow. Alan Rees scouting cleverly, marked to kick Laverton's first against the wind.

Good teamwork by Newport brought up their fourth for the quarter. The quarter was played out with the ball seeing-sawing between the centre and Newport's full back line.

Bob Scott was the star of the second term when Laverton, kicking with the wind, were in great need of goals. He kicked three good goals from the half forward flank in Laverton's seven goal burst.

The quarter opened with a goal to Scott. Minutes later John Thomson cleared brilliantly from the half back line having five bounces. Hoggar took a good mark and his long drop kick hit the goal post. Monk marked the kick off and kicked Laverton's third. Kerry James in his new role on the wing, was providing an avenue to goal. Terry Howells snapped over his shoulder and Newport had a lucky escape when the ball bounced and hit the post. A spate of behinds followed until Hoggar to Scott brought up both flags.

John Thomson, a rock of Gibraltar in defence, saved continually. Scott kicked his third for the quarter from the same position as previously. "The Jib" saved strongly on the backline, sent a 60 yard pass to Hoggar and the dynamo of Laverton's attack put the Magpies further in front with a long goal.

Quick thinking by the same player was well rewarded two minutes later with a goal from the square. The quarter ended with Clive Dutton kicking his first goal. Laverton led by 28 points at the change.

After half-time Newport came out anxious to improve their position.

Laverton's defence ably led by the versatile Thomson was holding firm and allowed only four behinds through. Due to good play by Hoggar, James, Toohey, Smith and Howells, Laverton were able to keep the ball on their forward line. The whole side came into its own at some stage during the quarter. Hogg and Giblin defended well before a long goal to Newport gave them new life.

Peter Tyrell, displaying a new lease of vigour, was unlucky not to kick a goal after he hit the post. The game was well in hand at the last change as Laverton led by 20 points.

The final quarter saw the visitors consolidate their position with three goals.

Monk to Scott brought up a point and then Jezierski saved twice. Hoggar to Howells, who snapped Laverton's ninth goal sealed the game.

A lightning hand pass from vice-captain Smith to Tyrell transferred play to the forward pocket. Newport, however, through their rugged centre half back, were able to drive the ball goalwards with good team play and kick their sixth—against the wind.

Johnny Thomson goaled from a free—then his wrong foot snap just missed. Peter Tyrell capped off a good game with a goal. The siren sounded to end a pleasing game—from Laverton's point of view—as Howell's free could only manage a behind.

SUMMARY

Laverton won the game because of their greater desire to win the ball. The forward line functioned well and the flankers gave new drive. Certain players really came into their own and showed the form they have shown at training. Confidence and consequently talk amongst themselves on the field came into their play and this was reflected in the final result.

GUIDE TO FORM

HOWELLS: Brilliant display of roving around the oval, quick thinking near goals and a fierce desire to urge his team mates, stamped him as the outstanding player on the field.

THOMSON: Rugged, dashing utility player. His 60 yard clearing dash was typical of his brainy play all day.

MONK: Gave his utmost on the wing and proved a driving force all day. Dangerous near goals.

JEZIERSKI: An effective player either in defence or in attack. Creative player when on the forward line and held some nice marks. Needs to put a bit more fire in his game.

TYRELL: Proving a good recruit. Intelligent ground play. Won many kicks in the general play around the oval. Needs more weight and an ability to think quicker and could become a good footballer.

JAMES: Pleasing game on the centre wing, creative and will make an excellent footballer as he develops more of his own football skills. Has courage and judgment.

HOGGAR: Returned a good game with strong marking and impressive play around the goals. Another player who needs more fire in his play.

SCOTT: Played his best game so far for the season. Dangerous half forward—three goals in second term from some clever marks. Did his best work on the forward line.

THANKS

The Laverton Under 18 Football Club wishes to thank the supporters who continually arrive every week with their very much appreciated support and also to nippy boundary umpire David Thompson.

NEXT GAME

Next Sunday Laverton play West Newport at Laverton Reserve at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Western Suburban F.L.—Open Age

CENTRALS HAVE HUGE WIN

Central Altona scored an overwhelming win against a hard hitting Kingsville side on Saturday.

The long awaited clash between M. Sayers (CA) and T. Glynn (K) came to a head when both players hit hard and fair in the first quarter and set off the pattern for the game.

Central Altona will have to improve if they want the coveted double chance for the finals as they will have to win all of the next four games.

GOALS (Centrals): R. Cole 6, D. Robinson 4, K. Murrell 3, B. Johnstone 2, D. Kakoschke 2, E. Jepsen 2, J. Cargill 2, J. Lott, T. Holland, J. Robinson, D. Digney and G. Coulston.

BEST (Centrals): E. Jepsen, K. Murrell, M. Sayers, R. Cole and B. Johnstone.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE—1st XVIII

FIRST HOME GROUND LOSS FOR ALTONA

NORTHCOTE PARK 6-2 9-6 13-10 15-11—101
ALTONA 1-3 4-10 7-13 9-13—67

GOALS (Altona): Schwabe 3, Rohleder 3, J. Petersen,
Devereaux and Morrie Tisdale.

BEST (Altona): Rohleder, Gurrie, Tyrrell, Ewen and R. Petersen.

Northcote Park won the toss and kicked to the swamp end goal. Schwabe, with a long shot, scored Altona's first goal.

Wooding to Morrie Tisdale for a behind, Devereaux received a free in the forward pocket and also kicked a behind.

Altona were never in the game after the first 10 minutes when with a winning burst Northcote Park scored six goals to give them a lead which Altona could not overtake for the rest of the match.

Morrie Tisdale brought Altona's second goal up in the second term when a long shot from a free at centre half forward sailed through.

Devereaux was pushed in the back in the forward pocket and kicked another behind.

Then Northcote Park attacked well and added three more goals to an impressive tally.

Rohleder snapped the ball to the goal square where Ron Schwabe marked and kicked Altona's third major and his second for the game. Devereaux, with a kick from the centre, put Altona's four goal on the board, but Altona still trailed by 26 points at half-time.

Northcote Park were first in to attack in the third term and had three more goals on the board before Harrington sent the ball to Schwabe in the goal square, who kicked Altona's fifth major.

This was Altona's first score for the quarter. Northcote Park scored their thirteenth goal. Tyrrell, with a long kick, found Rohleder, who kicked to Schwabe, but only a behind resulted.

Rohleder received a free in front of goal and kicked truly for No. 6 for Altona. From a scrimmage John Petersen put the seventh major through.

The game to this stage had been even, except for the first quarter, when Northcote Park raced away and at three quarter time they held a handy 36 point lead.

Harrington to Rohleder in the last term brought up Altona's eighth goal.

Whitemore replaced Rellly. Northcote Park added two goals to their score and Rohleder snapped Altona's ninth and the last goal for the game.

NEXT GAME

Next Saturday Altona play Bellfield away.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE—2nd XVIII

RESERVES DOWN AGAIN

BELLFIELD 4-5 9-7 13-9 17-14—116
ALTONA 2-2 6-6 7-7 11-10—76

GOALS (Altona): A. Thompson 2, K. Thompson 2, G. Waycott, R. Stephenson, N. McCarthy, P. Iiter, N. Drew, R. Sutherland and R. Meddings.

BEST (Altona): R. Stephenson, R. Meddings, A. Thompson, P. Iiter and T. Ennis.

Bellfield were first into attack and scored a major. The ball was brought back to the centre where the umpire proceeded to bounce it, but he was accidentally flattened by an Altona player and had to be helped from the field.

From then on the boundary umpire took over and did a commendable job.

Altona's first goal was registered by a free to A. Thompson from 45 yards out. Altona played on determinedly and scored their second goal late in the quarter.

Just after the start of the second term Waycott took a well judged mark and goaled from 50 yards out.

A glorious mark was taken by Skinner from Medding's 55 yard kick-off and his kick was picked up by Drew who passed to Stephenson and he made no mistake.

B. Neal took a spectacular mark in the centre, but his kick was repelled by Bellfield.

R. Stephenson picked up the ball, had five bounces, his kick was marked by Rose, but was forced through for a behind. Meddings to Iiter to K. Thompson, who made no mistake.

McCarthy picked the ball up from the pack and put it through for No. 6.

From the bounce at the start of the third term the ball was forced forward where A. Thompson picked it up and kicked accurately.

A mark to K. Thompson saw him pass to Iiter, but he hit the post.

In the last quarter Drew marked well, passed to Stephenson, but his 50 yard kick could only raise one flag.

Iiter, scouting the pack, picked the ball up and put it through for a major.

A. Thompson was freed and passed to Skinner who took a spectacular mark. Sutherland grabbed the ball from a throw in, dodged several players and scored Altona's ninth goal.

From Iiter's kick Neal took a good mark, but a free was given to Drew, who made no mistake from 40 yards out.

Stephenson was roving well and passed to Iiter then to Meddings, who kicked Altona's last goal for the match to leave them trailing by 42 points at the final siren.

Western Suburban F.L.—Under 18

Werribee Down to Central Altona

In a game that was played hard and fair, but seemed to be lacking in excitement, Central Altona got home by three points against Werribee.

Central Altona players appeared to be a bit tired and jaded and the week's rest after next Sunday's game will probably bring them back to their top for the second semi-final against Altona.

GOALS (Altona): E. Szatkowski 5, G. Psolopo 2, R. Smutney and R. Hendry.

BEST: R. Hendry, E. Szatkowski, G. Roksandic, G. Psolopo and R. Smutney.

Altona Pedal Club

There will be practice again next Sunday at 28 Linnet St., at 2 p.m.

As it is only two weeks to the next rally a lot more practice is needed.

The special effort was won by Mrs. Bush, Mulga Street, Altona (orange ticket B86).

Silver pedal results for July 30 were: 1st, 154; 2nd, 77; and 3rd, 47.

1st Altona Scouts

A very successful working bee on the Rover hut at Angle sea was held last Sunday.

Even the weather contributed to the success of the day and most mothers and children spent some time on the beach and lunch was cooked outdoors.

Considerable progress was made on the building, placing of the roof timbers being completed and tiling will be the next task. Many thanks to all who contributed to the success of this most enjoyable day.

WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MAIDSTONE THREATEN LAVERTON

The defeat of Laverton by Newport in an even OPEN AGE match has brought Maidstone, who had the bye, right back into final four calculations.

With only two points between them and four rounds to go, both Laverton and Maidstone will need to keep winning and the decider could be the last match in which they play each other.

St. Albans scored an overdue win in beating Albion. Both teams could have been more successful during the season if they had been allowed to settle down.

Werribee UNDER 18 failed by three points to defeat Central Altona in a very good game. Both sides are not far short of the standard of undefeated leaders, Altona. The game at Newport was fairly even until mid-way into the third quarter when Laverton took control and won convincingly.

In the UNDER 16, Werribee, who were quietly confident of beating West Newport, beat themselves by poor kicking. Devon Park and Newport provided a good game at Newport with the visitors just a little too strong for the locals.

RESULTS

OPEN AGE

St. Albans 10-10-70 d. Albion 6-10-46.
West Newport 40-25-265 d. South Kingsville Rovers 3-5-23.
Newport 12-7-79, d. Laverton 10-7-67.
Central Altona 25-21-171 d. Kingsville 6-5-41.
Maidstone had the bye.
UNDER 18
Altona 18-16-124 d. West Newport 6-4-40.
Central Altona 9-9-63 d. Werribee 8-12-60.
Laverton 11-17-83 d. Newport 6-9-45.

UNDER 16
West Newport 13-12-90 d. Werribee 5-15-45.
Devon Park 6-6-42 d. Newport 4-6-30.
Altona had the bye.

NEXT GAMES

Next weekend's games for all grades on grounds of first-named clubs (with the likely winners in capitals) are as follows—

Saturday

UNDER 16 (10 a.m.)
Altona v. WEST NEWPORT.
WERRIBEE v. Newport.
Devon Park have the bye.
OPEN AGE (2.30 p.m.)
ALBION v. Sth. Kg. Rovers
WEST NPT. v. Laverton.
CENT. ALT. v. St. Albans.
MAIDSTONE v. Kingsville.
Newport have the bye.

Sunday

UNDER 18 (2.30 p.m.)
ALTONA v. Central Altona.
WERRIBEE v. Newport.
Laverton v. WEST NPT.

LADDERS

OPEN AGE

Team	%	Pts
West Newport	400.0	52
Newport	278.4	44
*Central Altona	152.3	36
*Laverton	197.1	28
*Maidstone	113.7	26
*Albion	65.4	18
*St. Albans	41.0	10
*Kingsville	32.6	10
*Sth. Kg. Rovers	19.6	—

*Denotes team's second bye.
†Denotes drawn games.

WESTERN SUBURBAN F.L.—OPEN AGE

Laverton Down to Newport

NEWPORT 4-2 7-3 10-6 12-7—79
LAVERTON 3-1 5-4 7-6 10-7—67

GOALS (Laverton): J. Hall 3, K. McKenzie 3, N. McKenzie 2, M. Dickson and G. Puzan.

BEST (Laverton): H. Dunstan, G. Cameron, K. McKenzie, R. Cheetam and T. Sytema.

Laverton lost to Newport by 12 points in a very fast and interesting game. Both sides made full use of good handball and excellent passing.

Laverton will now have to win all remaining games to play in the finals. With the return of three top players, who have been on the injured list, Laverton should be able to win the remaining games.

The first quarter opened up fast with both back lines under strong pressure. Hank Dunstan, Laverton's back pocket player, thwarted Newport advances time and time again, he was a thorn in Newport's side. Newport kicked two quick goals, followed by a behind.

John Hall, resting in the forward pocket for Laverton, marked from behind the pack and kicked Laverton's first

goal. Ken McKenzie, with great dash and skill eluded three opponents and kicked a magnificent goal, followed by another soon after. The first quarter showed it was going to be a good game.

The second term was a repeat of the first, Ross Cheetam was roving well, Geoff Cameron was giving great drive from the centre.

Hank Dunstan was still on top at back pocket and with great drive repeatedly cleared for the Magpies.

Terry Sytema was tireless in the ruck, but Newport's rovers shocked his hitouts. Graeme Dickson, playing at centre half back, was marking well. Neil McKenzie received a very nasty knock and had to be replaced.

Nineteenth man for Laverton was G. Piazza, who played his first game and proved himself to be an excellent find for the Magpies.

The final quarter proved that Laverton had a lot of fight left in them.

Two frees in front of goal gave Newport a handy lead, but Laverton fought back and began to take the initiative away from Newport. Mike Dickson took a screamer and made certain work of it for a goal. G. Piazza, with dashing play, kicked another, but the Magpies left their run too late and went down by two goals.

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More Land For Rail Extension

Land has now been set aside for any future extension of the Altona railway line further westwards than Maidstone Street.

The land was part of the property of the Roman Catholic Trust.

The site was zoned ural, but the Board of Works agreed to re-zoning the area along Purnell Street as residential provided a section behind this was left clear for any future railway line.

As Cr. Ginifer pointed out at last week's council meeting the way is now open for extending the line to the Truganina Explosives Reserve and the planned Notla subdivision in the south west corner of the Shire.

\$60 IN FINES OVER MOTOR CAR

Graham William Tyrrell, of Romawi Street, Altona, was fined \$40 at Williamstown Court last week for driving a car without a licence.

He was also fined \$10 for not having a front number plate and \$10 because the car made excessive noise.

Because of the noise being made by the car the attention of Constable Alan Hollingsworth was drawn to it when it was being driven along Victoria Street, Williamstown, at 2.30 p.m. on January 8.

The constable told the court the exhaust system was defective.

Child Care, 1966

Next Sunday, August 7, marks the beginning of Child Care Week in Victoria.

The aims this week are—

- To acquaint the public with the work being carried out by child care and youth agencies and organisations;
- To bring before parents the need for a good family environment in the upbringing of their families; and
- To stimulate interest in child and youth work as a vital vocation in the community.

To mark this day the Altona Presbyterian Church is having a special morning service at 9.30 a.m. during which 27 members of the youth fellowship (P.F.A.) will receive their membership badges.

Council Wants Representation

Altona Shire Council will ask the Health Department if they can have a representative on the Trust which administers the affairs of the Western Suburbs Crematorium and Lawn Cemetery.

Cr. J. J. Ginifer who suggested this request said many people thought that as the cemetery is in the Shire of Altona that the council is the Trust.

The Trust was set up many years ago after Footscray Cemetery Trust refused an offer to organise the new cemetery which was then undertaken by the Williamstown Cemetery Trust.

As a result two Williamstown councillors were members of the Trust, but as Cr. Ginifer pointed out, he is not sure of the position now as both these trustees have since died. Other trustees were representatives of various church groups.

Cr. A. Fisher seconded the motion by Cr. Ginifer and the council agreed to ask the Health Department for representation on the Trust.

However, Shire Secretary Mr. J. W. Waters, pointed out this would require an Act of Parliament.

He said five years ago Altona made a similar request and he is sure the present answer will be the same as then.

The answer five years ago was that the number of trustees and who they would represent was laid down by Act of Parliament. The Act does not include Altona Shire Council representative.

RATEPAYERS VIEWS

The "Altona Star" has made these columns available to all candidates and their supporters to present their case to electors. Any views expressed are not necessarily those of the "Altona Star."

LES CROFTS' PROVEN RECORD

Cr. Les Crofts, the breakthrough member, from the fact that he is holding office plus his qualifications, can be regarded as the spearhead of the challenging non-party team.

The only thing that truly offended Cr. Crofts during his six months term of office was one erroneous description of his standpoint as "anti-Labor."

Only this week Cr. Crofts said he had proven many times since being in council that he was not anti-Labor. However, he emphasises that he is free of party domination, whose policies and interests are not always the best for Altona.

In the council's unique policy of allotting departmental "portfolios" to all members, Cr. Crofts has had charge of Zoning and Subdivisions. He also is a member of the council's staff committee.

Cr. Crofts has been a resident of Altona for 18 years after previously residing at Williamstown for 13 years. He is married, with three children.

A metallurgist by profession, Cr. Crofts is on the staff



of the Australian Defence Scientific Service.

He also is assistant secretary of the Institute of British Foundrymen (Australian Division) and secretary of the Altona branch of the Australian Natives Association.

He is chairman of the Seaholme Primary School Committee, trustee of the Western Suburbs Memorial Park and Floral Lawn Cemetery, Altona North, and trustee of the Williamstown General Cemetery, also a member of the Altona Bowling Club.

DOUG GRANT WELL QUALIFIED

Mr. Douglas Keith Grant, aged 43 years 122 Blyth Street, Altona.

Mr. Grant, a resident of Altona for 43 years, is married with two children.

He is an industrial chemist



with more than 20 years' experience, is an Associate of the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology and the Royal Australian Chemical Institute.

Mr. Grant is a member of the Altona Working Men's Club and a past member of the Altona Hockey and Cricket Clubs.

He resided at the Truganina Explosives Reserve for 26 years.

Apart from his wide experience in the chemical industry, he was employed for a number of years as pollution officer in local industry, so if elected to council would bring valuable knowledge to bear on the problems of air pollution in the Shire.

Mr. Grant is well-known in the Shire, and is a nephew of ex-Cr. John K. Grant, after whom our present Grant Reserve is named.

PAT LYNCH WELL KNOWN

Mr. Patrick Joseph Lynch, aged 39 years, 333 Blackshaws Road, Altona North.

Mr. Lynch, a married man with two children, has resided in Altona North for 14 years.

He is a master painter and member of the Master Painters and Decorators Society of Victoria.

Mr. Lynch, who migrated to Australia from the United Kingdom in 1951, is keenly interested in local community activities and takes an active interest in Altona North development.

If elected to council, Pat will bring with him the valuable knowledge acquired from successfully administering his business as a painter and decorator and the drive re-

quired to manage the affairs of our young and progressive Shire.



COINCIDENCE?

Just prior to the 1965 election, the Altona Shire Council produced its first annual report to the ratepayers, at a cost of \$700, and distributed it two days before the election.

Before the 1966 elections the council will produce its second Quarterly Report, although it is not due until October. Could this be electioneering at ratepayers expense?

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Criticism of the "Altona Municipal Quarterly" is both welcomed and appreciated by myself, as the person with the honorary responsibility for the council's public relations, provided, however, that the criticism is constructive and in good faith, and not merely as a result of trying to appear as a "guardian of public interest" for election purposes.

It is a poor guardian who suddenly comes to life to make a public contribution just because one is seeking public election. First let me say that I am highly critical of the first issue of the Quarterly because of a genuine desire to improve its value and interest.

I have seen many points that could be improved as a result of the production. Genuine public criticism would assist in making a better production. My own criticism basically is that the air pollution report is too technical. This will be rectified. However, Mr. Grant's remarks of the "Star", July 28, are directed at the integrity of the report and as such attacks a council officer who is above local politics and attacks a fellow member of the same profession. The report printed is the report as presented by Mr. Cocks and it is against my conscience and authority to alter an officer's report.

I agree that finance is just as an important matter as air pollution and the next issue, being the annual report issue, will contain not only a financial review, but a review of all council activities. Mr. Grant's innuendo concerning thinking ratepayers is based on a political concept inspiring him to challenge the present council. I'd be pleased to discuss the politics of councils, publicly or privately, with Mr. Grant, but let us keep the information service of the council to the non-partisan status that I have publicly declared that it will be, and will remain as long as it is within my power to do so.

Yours faithfully,

Cr. H. W. LEE.

Dear Sir,

Please allow me to express my thanks to the people of Altona for their expressions of sympathy and good will.

These have much lightened my stay in hospital following the car accident.

The thoughts behind the flowers and the cards, letters and other tokens were very much appreciated.

I am especially grateful for those who in addition remembered my wife. The kind words and flowers she received were an inspiration both to her and myself.

Cr. A. W. BOND.

Dear Sir,

We feel that many of your readers will be interested in a public meeting on Vietnam and conscription to be held in the Altona Civic Hall on Tuesday, August 9, at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Mr. F. D. Crean, M.H.R., Rev. Bruce Silverwood, Secretary, Peace Quest Forum, and Mr. Trevor Ashton, Secretary, Youth Campaign against Conscription.

The chair will be taken by Cr. H. W. Lee, vice-president of Altona Shire Council.

This meeting is being sponsored by the Williamstown Peace Committee, who extend a cordial invitation to all those concerned with the nuclear war risk arising from the escalation of the war in Vietnam and the threat of increasing involvement of young Australian conscripts.

Time will be allocated for questions and discussion and it is hoped that members of the audience, whether in agreement or not, will take advantage of this opportunity.

REV. A. ABSOLOM, Pres.,
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Dear Ratepayer,

Neighbour love when really understood is within the province of every human being. Nevertheless it is a question of doing things, anything good to another person. It can't be bought an outside or extra thing.

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Altona council has given permission for a street button sale by the Salvation Army, which is receiving wonderful support from a number of groups and organisations.

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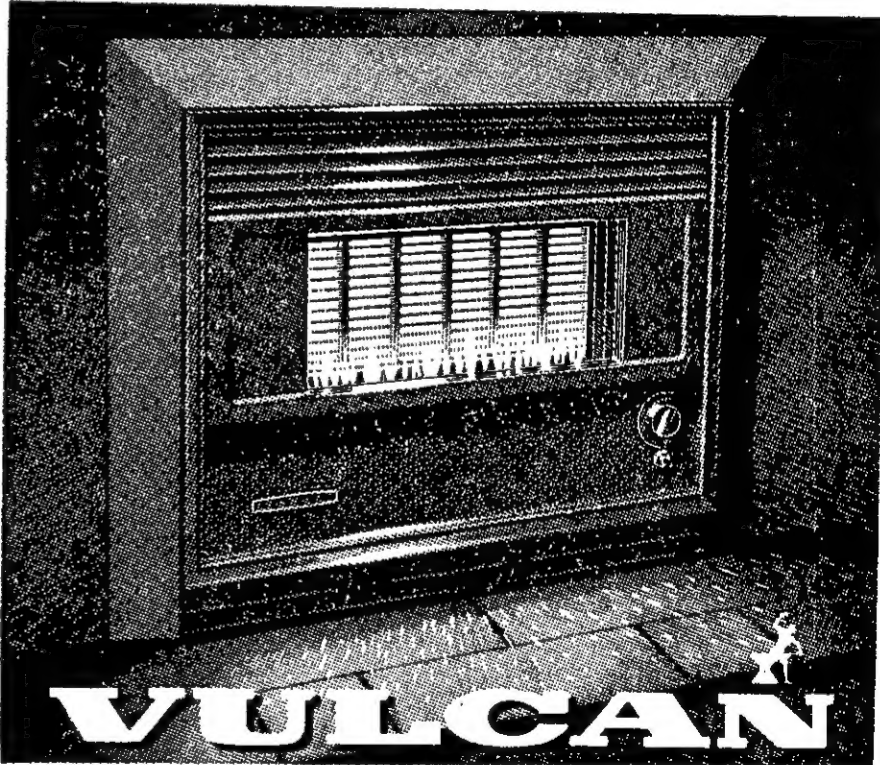
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HEALTH SCHEME INQUIRIES

Continued from Page 5.

A hospital scheme should be at Federal level. It once reached the legislation stage but got no further.

The English scheme has never been changed by succeeding governments.

"A scheme should be introduced at Federal or State level but by not doing this protection for the health of citizens is being ignored."

Cr. A. J. Fisher seconded the motion to receive Cr. den Dulk's report.

He said, "I agree with taxation but also imposed is a secondary tax in the appeals for hospital funds which we end up paying for any way."

"The appeals are not government controlled, not audited and they set no limit on expenses."

"In 1941 the one Federal tax was introduced, but by devious means the secondary tax has sprung into fact. It is the more devious in that it not only helps support hospitals but also supports hangers on."

"The basic problem is the health and welfare of each person."

"State and Federal governments have grown apathetic. The English and Swedish schemes have been criticised. The trouble is the allocation

has remained the same in England. Now under the present government the allocation is being increased.

"The Swedish system is so comprehensive that everybody is covered from the cradle to the grave."

"Cr. den Dulk's wonderful scheme needs looking into. I commend and support it, but much more work will be necessary and administration will be a problem at the start."

"Criticism will be levelled at the municipality and at the council for interfering."

"But we can do something for the hazards of illness, its causes and irradiation and I commend Cr. den Dulk's courage in proposing the scheme."

The Shire President congratulated Cr. den Dulk and said, "I lived under such a Scheme and the sooner people realise what they are missing the better for all concerned."

He said contributions for such a scheme which covers people from the day they are born till the day they die are never missed as they are deducted out of the weekly pay packets before the people receive them. Cr. McIntosh said he would like it introduced to Altona.

Goalie Had A Field Day

Using all the guile of a top class goalkeeper, Bob Verity turned in an outstanding performance to hold Essendon scoreless after Altona notched the only goal of the game halfway through the first session in A Reserve hockey last Saturday.

Verity's anticipation, kicking and determination was perfect.

When veteran Bill Smith replaced Max Blakiston, forced positional changes had all the earmarks of a bad situation for the now unbalanced Altona side. The attack varied from end to end and because of some fine support play, Denis Bartlett collected the only goal with a great shot along the backline. More changes came in the second half when Bill Smith collected a heavy knock and was moved to left wing.

The game became hard and rugged and in these conditions Norm and Pete Hunter gave good assistance to Verity in taking the Essendon attack apart in grand style. The game, marred by many ugly incidents, finished with Altona running out the winners 1-0.

GOAL: D. Bartlett.
BEST: B. Verity, P. Hunter and D. Bartlett.

C NORTH

Fairfield, the only team to which Altona has lost this season, were guests of Altona, only to find the "works really turned on." Open constructive hockey was the order of the day and this ran rings around the Fairfield team. At the change Altona were four goals up.

Altona then carried on with the game, leaving no chance for the opposition to near the circle, but for a goal scored from a penalty corner, and Altona went on and defeated Fairfield 7-1.

GOALS: F. Ranger 3, A. Docker 2, S. Buchanan and E. McCauley.

BEST: W. Lenszyn, W. Smith and H. Doerner.

D NORTH

"Hard Luck." This was the only reason for Altona being unable to win against Essendon at Essendon.

From the start Altona gained the ball and kept it on their forward line for 20 minutes before Essendon were able to clear the ball into their scoring zone. Altona repelled the advance, but five minutes later the slump came. Many players rested, allowing their concentration to lapse and Essendon to score. Players then became demoralised, whilst Essendon managed to score three goals. Altona regained control, then the half time interval came up.

Essendon were quickly into attack and scored a "snap" goal. From then on Altona had the Essendon forward line completely nulled with excellent play by backs and halves, whilst the forwards at tacked, but with no result, and Altona lost 4-0.

Altona's right wing forwards made many skilful moves and the left side forwards were quick to move in to attack. Left half Stephen Curnow was constantly on the move and forever forcing the ball forward, ably assisted by Peter Egan, left back, covering the attacking moves of the Essendon forwards.

P.S.: Goalie Bruce Forrester really knows how to drop-kick a hockey ball.

INTER-SERVICE HOCKEY

R.A.A.F. once again proved too strong for the other two Services in this year's hockey competition. Fine displays by A. Voss, V. Swanson, M. Blakiston and T. Molloy, all members of the Altona Club, gave plenty of life to the Air Force side which at no time was in danger of defeat.

Other players contributing strong performances were S. Bray and B. Holmes from Frognall.

Scores were R.A.A.F. 3 (T. Molloy 2, Howe 1), d. Navy 2, and R.A.A.F. 2 (Molloy 2), d. Army 0.

Mr. R. Ford from the Altona Club took the opportunity to look over possible recruits for the 1967 season by watching the R.A.A.F.-Army game.

UNDER 16

Altona met old rivals Toorak in the second semi-final at Elsternwick. The game was even with Altona looking a slightly better team. At half-time the game was scoreless. Early in the game it was obvious that Toorak intended to needle Altona and they came in hook, line and sinker, with the result play became very poor and mistakes occurred all over the field. Finally Toorak forced one into the net. Then a mis-kick by the 'keeper and another goal to Toorak.

When Altona did steady their play over the final minutes of the game, Toorak had to defend desperately to keep them from scoring.

BEST: Lenszyn, Forrester and Smith.

Next Saturday Altona will meet Greensborough in the preliminary final and if they get over this hurdle a premiership is still well within their grasp.

UNDER 14

Altona gave Greensborough the biggest fright they have had this season when they drew the first semi-final.

Altona commenced slowly, with the defence a little loose, allowing the opposition to dictate the play and let a forward in to shoot, but quick thinking by R. Byrne stopped a certain goal and gave Greensborough a penalty flick.

McDonald, with good judgment, saved well and this put more determination into the Altona team, which commenced to attack through Carruthers who was backed up well by Bennett who had now cut his opposition wingman out of the play.

After half-time with the score still nil all, Greensborough again drove into attack, but good attacking back work by McLennan and McKinnon drove the ball to Randalls who was back in the game after a quiet first half. Later in the half Duncan started to really fire and kept Lukoszek, Pratt and P. Byrne attacking, but they were unable to find the net.

Extra time of five minutes each way was played, but Altona, although they had all the play, could not score.

BEST: McLennan, Duncan, McDonald and eight other for a very good team effort.

UNDER 12

Altona won the honour to play in the grand final by defeating Greensborough, their old rivals of many final series, 1-0.

The two sides were evenly matched in ability and it became obvious early in the game that one goal would be sufficient to swing the game to one side or the other.

Half-time came with neither side giving an inch in defence and the score still nil all.

The game swung Altona's way 10 minutes into the second half when a shot for goal by Johnny Forrester eluded two defenders and dribbled into the net.

Greensborough fought desperately for the remainder of the game but could not penetrate the solid Altona defence.

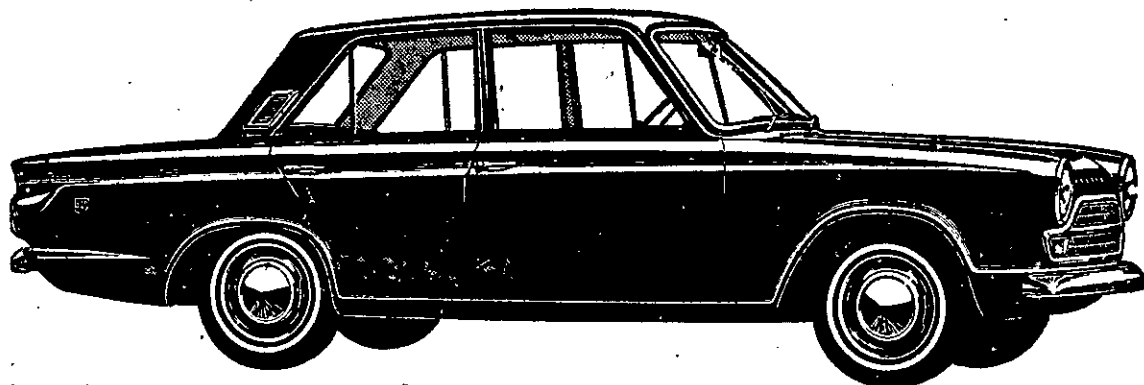
BEST: S. Jensen, on the back line, repelled many strong attacks and with strong hitting, put the forwards into attack.

J. Trickey, at centre forward, attacked strongly all day and kept the Greensborough defence at panic stations whenever he got near the circle.

G. Richardson (centre half) controlled the play in the middle of the ground and fed the ball to his forwards with well controlled hitting.

J. Mallet (right half) kept a very dangerous roving forward out of the play all day.

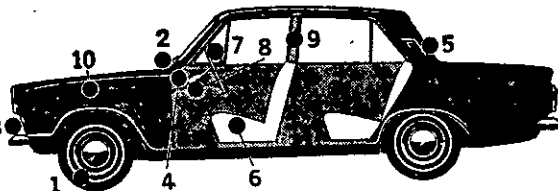
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BEST (Altona): Thomson, Peachey, Boyle, MacFadyen, Zapart, Hobbs, Petersen, Wenlock and Butterworth.

In sunny weather, although somewhat spoilt by a strong wind, Altona Under 18's continued on their winning way—helped by the best first quarter of purposeful attacking football that has been seen for many a day when they kicked nine goals AGAINST the WIND.

West Newport won the toss and kicked with assistance of the very strong wind. Altona attacked from the bounce but the initial thrust was repelled by the West half backs and first score of the match followed when they scored a behind. Forcing the ball forward with the strong ruck play of Allen and Wenlock and Zapart and Peachey on the centre line McCutcheon snapped truly for Altona's first goal.

From the bounce Altona attacked again and this time Boyle found Hobbs and the little rover scored Altona's second goal.

With a winning ruck and centre line Altona were soon back in attack and this time Dennis scored the goal. Three goals against the wind was excellent football, but better was still to come. McCutcheon was very lively around the goals and kicked his second and Altona's fourth goal.

Thompson repulsed West Newport and back into attack went Altona for Hobbs to score the fifth goal.

Wenlock marked over the pack in the next sortie and up came Altona's sixth goal.

With McDonald and Peachey continuing their good work and the forward line wide open, it was easy for Boyle to score another goal. West Newport steadied and aided by a free, scored their second goal. It was still all Altona and MacFadyen kicked another good goal just before the siren sounded.

On the resumption Altona raced into attack but were forced onto the dead wing along the score board side and struggled forward for behinds to McCutcheon and Hobbs.

Ian Rielly marked near the centre of the ground and his long kick was right on target as he brought up Altona's tenth goal. Alan Davis, "Bones" Thomson and Joblonski were strong in defence for Altona and the West Newport's backs continued to kick.

A long kick from Zapart was marked by Wenlock and up came No. 11. In the next attack "Moose" marked right on the boundary and his shot went through off the hands of the pack. Allen, Boyle, Hobbs and Rielly continued the run of behinds and it was left to Sam MacFadyen to break the drought as he brought up the twelfth goal.

West Newport continued to force the ball to the dead flank—good defensive football against the wind, but Ian Rielly managed to score the thirteenth Altona goal and at half-time the game was well won when Altona led by 74 points.

The second half opened with the Altona rucks and centre line still on top, but first score of the quarter went to West Newport—a goal.

Back came Altona and a bit of a flare up on the wing preceded Rielly's high mark and he kicked truly to score the fourteenth major.

Players went down like nine pins as weight was used very freely. Allen and Petersen marked to steady Altona and Ian Rielly capped off the good work of "Tiger" McDonald, Peachey and Haugh as he brought up No. 15.

West Newport scored a goal and Boyle was again off target and West Newport added one more goal right on the three-quarter time siren.

The last term started with West still trying hard and they were rewarded with their sixth major.

Tom Hogan replaced Ian Haugh and Jock Sturrock, who had replaced Peachey, were both seen in the play. Twice Sturrock cleared for Altona after receiving frees and Boyle scored a behind for Altona. A behind to West Newport followed and then Hobbs roved cleverly to the pack and picked up in the goal square and left footed the sixteenth.

Tom Hogan marked on the boundary within kicking distance but unselfishly passed to Mick Allen in a better position and No. 17 was on the board. West attacked again but Taylor and Butterworth were too strong and with Wenlock and Petersen still on top in the ruck, Altona were soon back in attack for another behind.

In a scrum in the goal square Tom Hogan scored the eighteenth goal and in the next attack Hobbs scored a behind for Altona to run out very easy winners after their magnificent first quarter.

THANKS

Last but by no means least on the list of thanks are Mr. Bob Mellett and especially the boot studder, Mr. Sonny Kee-shan, who has been a great worker and supporter of both the seniors and juniors.

If the club has missed anyone in these acknowledgments they are very sorry, but thank you all, supporters and assistants, one and all.

NEXT MATCH

Next Sunday Altona will meet Central Altona in the last home and home match and as this is a preview of the second semi-final to be played in a fortnight, a good hard close game can be expected and your support will be very much appreciated.

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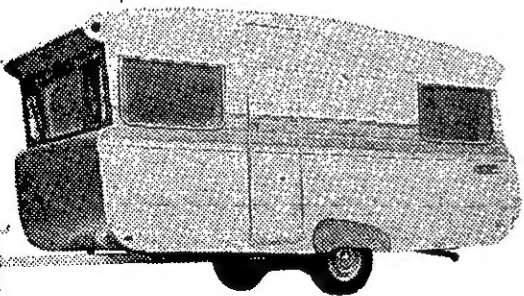
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LOAN REPAYMENTS

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The Treasury approved of the council borrowing \$500,000 last year and again recently approved this amount for the 1966-67 year. Mr. Waters said he presumes the Treasury has considered the Shire's financial situation and approves the borrowing program.

Mr. Waters pointed out that industry has been stagnant during the past 12 months and there has been no significant increase in its net annual valuation. Thus the increase next year in rate revenue will only be about \$20,000 over the 1965-66 estimate of \$690,000.

However, Mr. Waters added that the council is aware it is in a predicament which can only be solved by more building activity or an increase in rates.

Cr. Giner pointed out that the council is borrowing at the rate of \$500,000 annually and is continuing to do so, but of the \$500,000 it proposes to borrow during the 1966-67 year loan redemption of only \$40,000 will come out of rate revenue.

But 100 per cent. of repayments for this year's borrowings will have to come out of next year's rate revenue said Mr. Waters.

Cr. Giner said the council will still take the Treasury's full loan allocation for next year and this will not be a charge against revenue. He said in the past land acquisition such as the proposed sports area for Altona North has cost considerable sums of money but he added, "Still posterity will be happy to pay for amenities."

There will not be a continued trend upwards, it must be controlled, said Cr. H. W. Lee.

He said the council has reached saturation point, but loans will still be raised until all private streets are constructed.

He added that in view of the financial situation the council has to "watch carefully". Cr. W. G. Cresser interjected to say the council has always had to watch the financial situation.

Cr. Lee said he would like to ask Cr. Crofts how he would lower the rates and endeavour to provide a swimming pool as he mentioned before being elected to council.

Cr. Lee added that a stagnant net annual valuation period has been reached, but it is expected to move again in two years.

[The 1965-66 estimates show rate revenue as approximately \$690,000.

Loan redemption amounts to \$270,000.

Increase in rate revenue for 1966-67 is expected to be about \$20,000.

On the expenditure side for 1966-67—

Loan repayments will increase by approximately \$55,000.

Fire Brigade contributions, \$10,000.

Rise in administration salaries due to the \$2 basic wage rise, possible increase \$10,000.

Last year the rate was 10 cents in the \$1.

An expenditure of \$71,100 is equal to the rate of 1 cent per \$1.]

Altona's Soccer Team Are Still Winning

After a shaky start to the season, at long last Altona Soccer Club have knitted together and are playing as a team. This was their fourth win in a row and in brilliant sunshine they treated the large crowd to some good, entertaining soccer.

Ferntree Gully were the visitors on Saturday to Kim Reserve. Altona opened very strongly and in a lightning raid Grecco blasted a shot right across the goalmouth and a good chance went begging. The Gully moved into attack, but the Maroons defence was solid. Rice and Copley are hard to get past and with Karamatos playing more like his old self they formed an unpenetrable barrier and it was only a lucky shot from the wing which caught Brown flat footed as it sailed over his head to give the visitors an early lead.

Back came Altona. Black passed to "Professor" Wilkie. He pushed it on to Coles. Bill chipped it into the middle, but a Gully player handled the ball in the forbidden area and it was a penalty.

Mario Grecco took the kick and it was the equaliser all the way.

A thunderbolt drive from Grecco had the goalie beaten but it smacked against the upright and rebounded into play—a lucky break for Ferntree Gully.

Altona had a better piece of luck two minutes later. Andy Rice in trying to stop a corner kick from entering the goal hit the ball with his hand and it was a penalty, but Jim Brown saved the day for Altona by pushing the ball over the bar. The interval came up with no further score on the board.

After the turnaround it was all the Maroons way. Steve Herman had been moved into centrefield and he was killing the opposition with electrifying bursts of speed. He spread eagled their defence but his shot was blocked. It came out to Walter Rosenzweig and bang! it was number two for Altona.

Again they swept into attack and Jim Black passed to Coles, from there it was transferred into Herman and with the goal of the year he sped passed two men as if they were standing still and from 15 yards out blazed in an unsavable shot. The crowd roared their appreciation at this magnificent effort.

The Ferntree Gully goalkeeper brought the house down with a tremendous save from a Black shot. He dived high into the corner of the goal to push over a certain goal.

From then on it was all Altona—good football right to the end and a worthwhile victory 3-1.

NEXT MATCH
Next Saturday Altona play Park Rangers at Middle Park.

RESERVES
In the Reserve match the Jablonski brothers stole the show. Ziggy scoring the only goal of the game and Peter in goals saving a penalty, plus some very smart saves. This team has gradually worked its way up the Reserve ladder, and it is a long long while since they were beaten in a full game.

Unbeaten in 12 games is a good record and captain John Innes is to be congratulated on the way he holds these young lads together.

THANKS
The Altona Soccer Club wishes to thank the Altona R.S.L. for the co-operation and assistance given for their sports night and dances, both of which were huge successes.

LACROSSE SCORES

D GRADE
On July 24 Altona 8, lost to Newport 23.
GOALS: B. McMinn 2, R. Munn 2, R. Little, K. Little, D. McMinn and J. Houston.
BEST: R. Little, K. Little.
On July 21 Altona 9, lost to Williamstown 18.
GOALS: B. McMinn 4, R. Little 3, K. Gathercole and J. Houston.
BEST: R. Little, J. Houston and B. Cook.

Good Effort In Vic. Bowls Title

Mrs. Dawn Burgess, an indoor bowler for only three years, and playing in her first Victorian championship tournament, has finished runner-up in the 1966 Victorian singles championship for ladies.

The finals for both the ladies and gents titles were conducted at the Altona Working Men's Club last Saturday night.

Mrs. Burgess won her way through the elimination rounds of her own club—the Altona Working Men's Club—then defeated representatives of other clubs in the north-west metropolitan section which covers Werribee, Williamstown, Footscray and Essendon districts.

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